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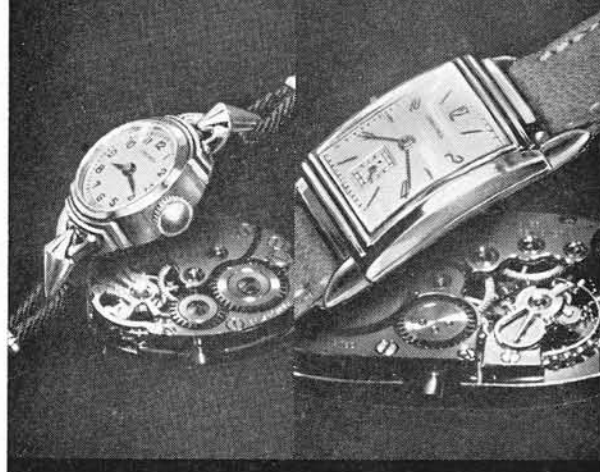
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WHICH WILL



"STRONG offense against a stubborn defense" should aptly describe today's game.

California, though a bit tardily, has developed one of the most potent attacks on the Coast, averaging 260 yards for five games!

The "piece de resistance" this afternoon is Oregon, a team that yields yardage most grudgingly.

The Webfoots' record speaks for itself. Their stubborn and beefy line has slowed down every offense to face it, including the vaunted Navy Pre-Flight School juggernaut that resorted to a field goal in the closing seconds to eke out victory.

Two of the finest ends on the Coast, Jim Shephard and Russ Nowling, Left Guard Floyd Rhea and Right Tackle Dick Ashcom are the stalwarts of the big forward wall.

Shephard and Nowling are, further, offensive threats when on the receiving end of Bob Reynold's accurate passes. The latter, a triple-threat sophomore, is such an offensive asset that Coach John Warren has moved his hitherto best running back, Tommy Roblin, to quarterback in order to have both men in the same backfield.

Another weapon at Oregon's disposal of defensive as well as offensive value, is Roblin's long range kicking. More than once this season, his kicks have sailed 80 yards. Against Washington State, he booted one for 87 yards from scrimmage!





B E T H E C A S E ?

Inasmuch as California is favorite, her outlook for today is not gloomy despite the apparent prowess of the opposition. The favorite role is a new one for the Golden Bears, a role that can be ascribed to the sudden appearance of strong offensive power.

The scoring punch that threatened to blossom in the O.S.C., Santa Clara and U.C.L.A. contests, burst into full bloom against Washington last week. The showing in that game stamped the Bears as a tough club to beat from here on in.

Two important factors in this renaissance of California power are the return of Joltin' Jim Jurkovich to competition after a leg injury and the "overnight" development of Frank Porto into a sharp-blocking and hard-running fullback. A passing threat replacement for Jurkovich is Southpaw Gene Pickett. Burly Johnny Graves at right half and Dan McCarthy at quarterback round out the probable starting backfield.

Paving the way for the California ball toters will be Johnny Ferguson at right end, Chuck DeCoudres at right tackle, Ernie Gentner at right guard, Brunel Christensen at center, Jack Herrero at left guard, Don Seaver at left tackle and Harry Agler at left end.

Oregon's main problem today is to stop the Bear ground attack; California's to nullify the Webfoot passing game.

Which will be the case?



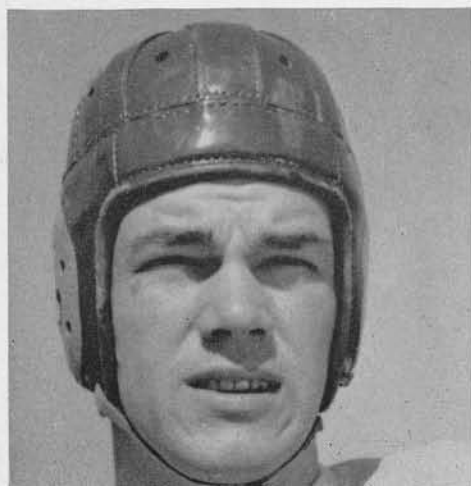
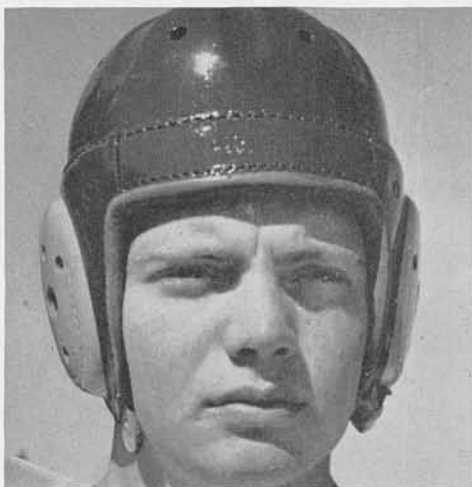


DUCKS

REYNOLDS
Half
TERRY
Tackle

MAYTHER
Center
DAVIS
Fullback

BLATCHLEY
Quarter
RHEA
Guard
DEEDS
Half
ASHCOM
Tackle





DUCKS



BODNER
Center

KUFFERMAN
Tackle

ELLIOT
Guard

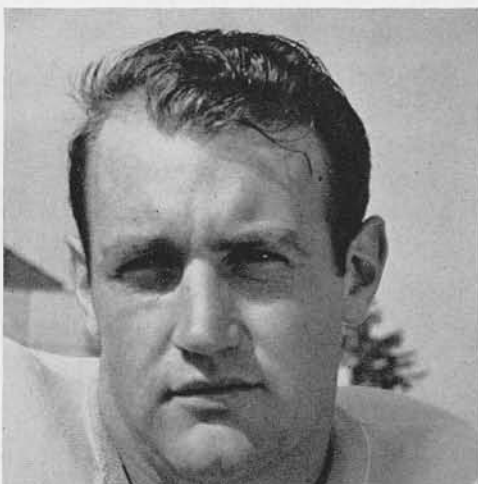
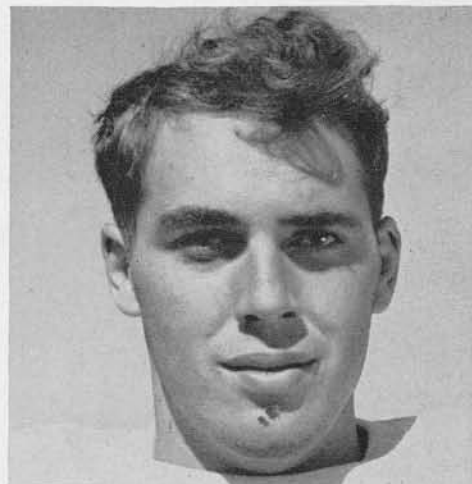
CULWELL
Guard

ERICKSON
Half

SURLES
Quarter

DUGAN
End

NOWLING
End



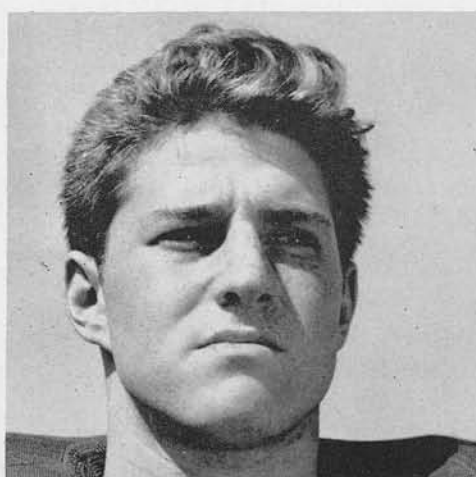
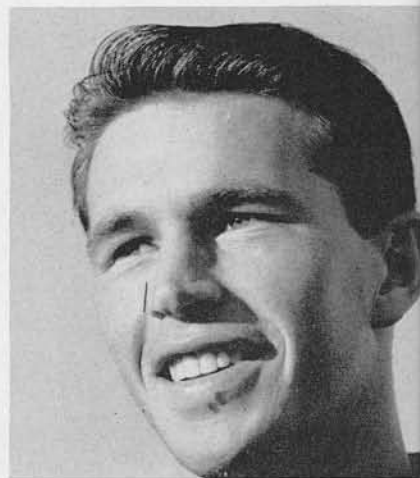


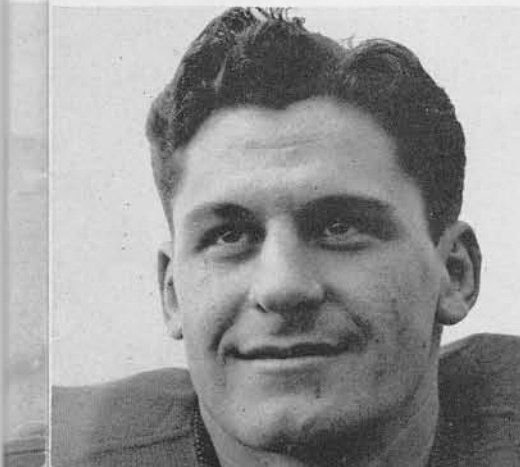
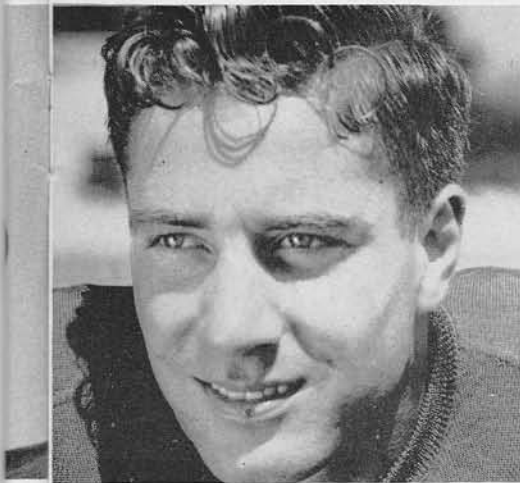
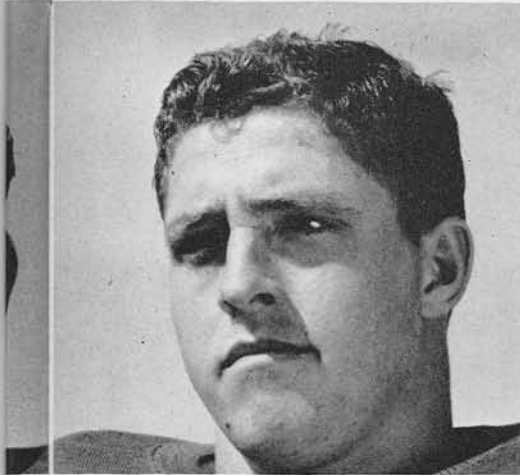
B E A R S

SMITH
Quarter
HOUSTON
Guard

WEEKS
Half
FREEDMAN
Tackle

ROBINSON
Guard
SEAYER
Tackle
AGLER
End
DODDS
Guard





B E A R S



GENTNER

Guard

LONG

End

PICKETT

Half

FRASETTO

Tackle

FERGUSON

End

ROWE

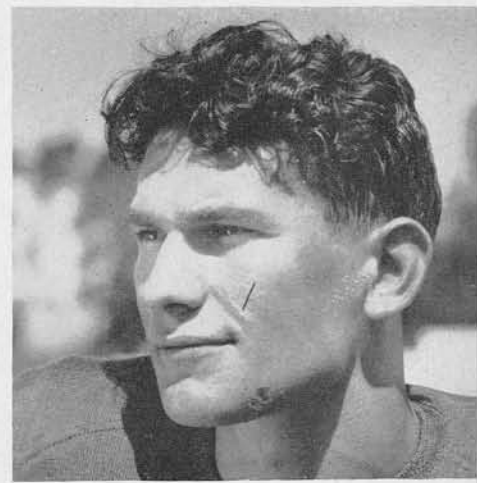
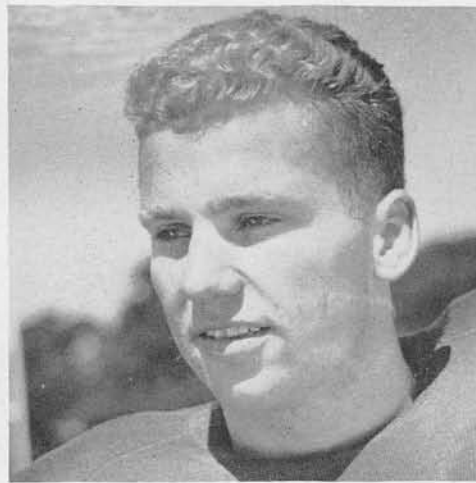
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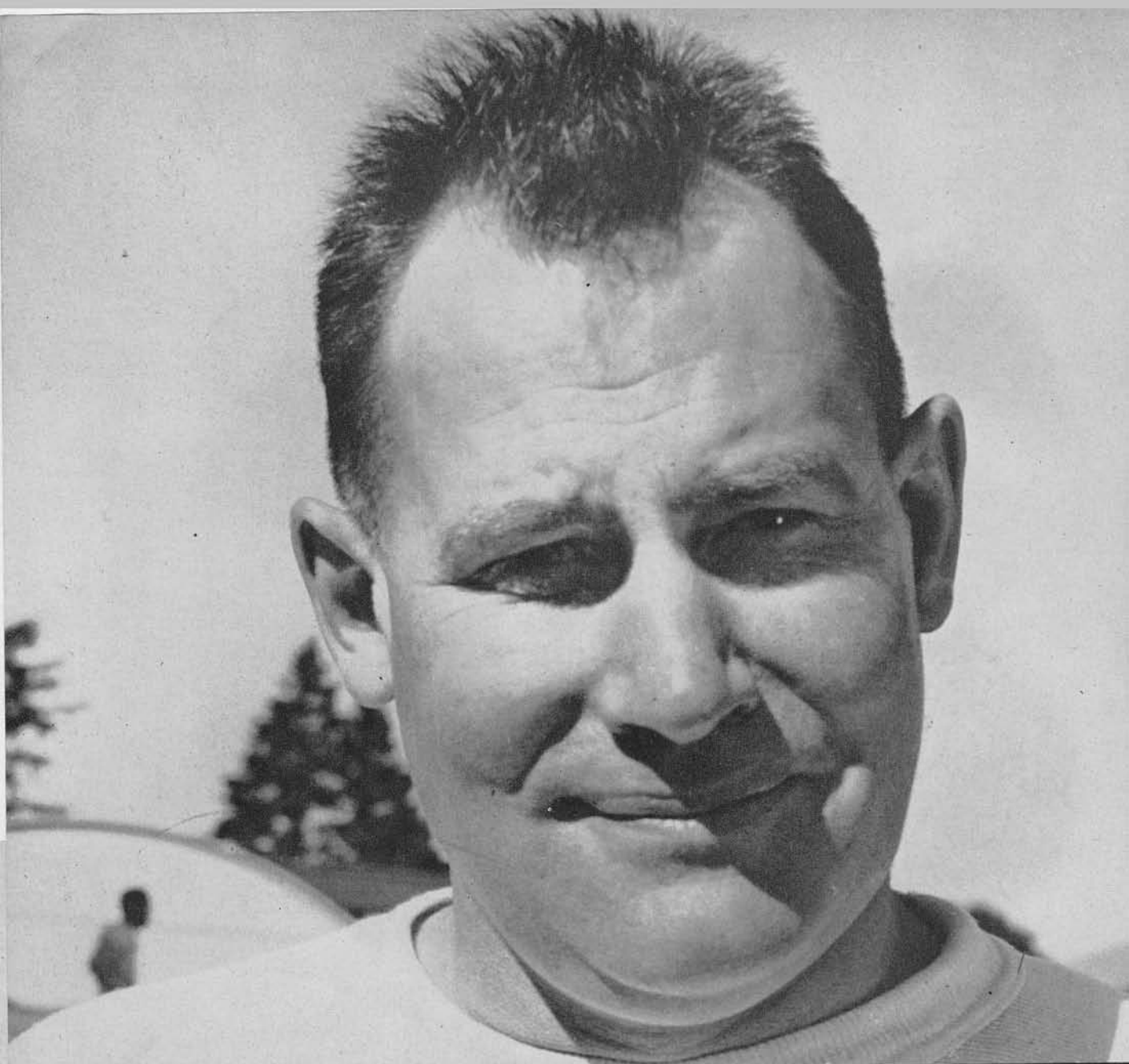
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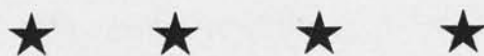
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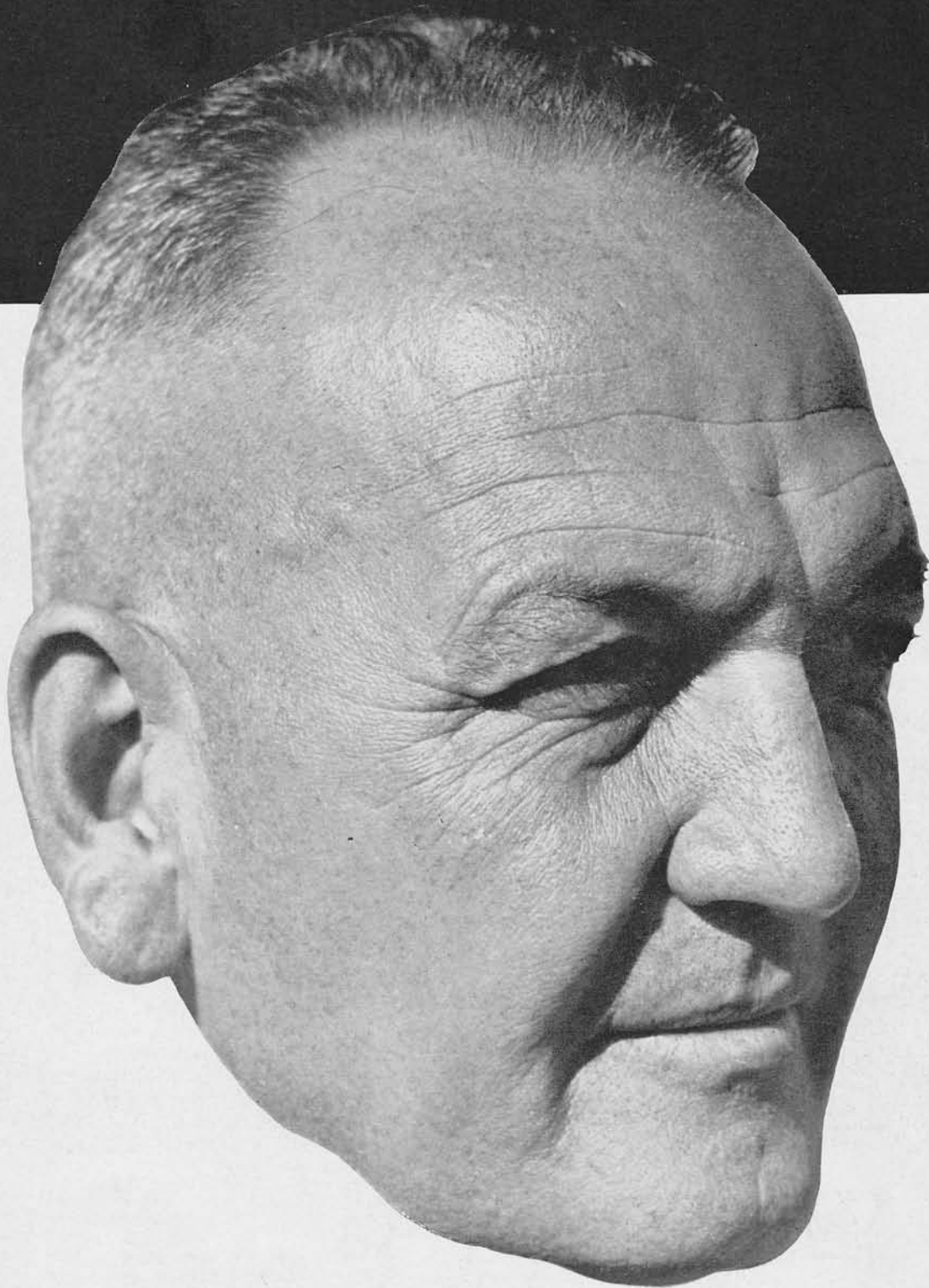
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JOHN **WARREN** *DUCK COACH*





"STUB"

ALLISON

BEAR COACH





OREGON

		F Davis 30			LH Reynolds 45	
RH Dyer 40		Q Roblin 77				
RE Nowling 20	RT Ashcom 39	RG Culwell 38	C Bodner 24	LG Rhea 42	LT Moshofsky 43	LE Shephard 56

OREGON SQUAD

12 Deeds, rh	36 Cote, f	66 Steers, Howard, rg
14 Erickson, lh	38 Culwell, rg	67 Terry, lt
20 Nowling, re	39 Ashcom, rt	68 Davis, Bob, lg
23 Brown, Don, q	40 Dyer, rh	70 Dinges, rt
24 Bodner, c	42 Rhea, lg	72 Kufferman, rt
26 Lloyd, rt	43 Moshofsky, lt	73 Griffin, lt
27 Atiyeh, rg	45 Reynolds, lh	74 Daniels, c
28 Morrison, rh	47 Brown, Dick, le	75 Elliott, rg
30 Davis, Bill, f	50 Blatchley, q	77 Roblin, lh
32 Owman, f	56 Shephard, le	78 Mayther, c
33 Surles, q	61 Steers, Henry, lg	81 Simpson, re
35 Oliphant, rh	64 Garrison, lh	87 Dugan, re

OFFICIALS

Referee
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Umpire
Jim Cave (Washington State)

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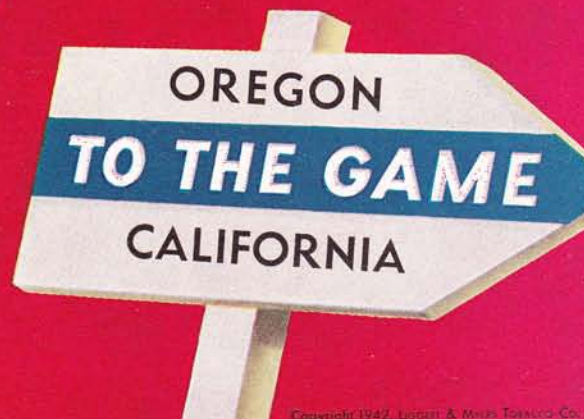
RH		F		LH		
Graves		Porto		Jurkovich		
87		23		44		
		Q				
		McCarthy				
		78				
RE	RT	RG	C	LG	LT	LE
Ferguson	DeCoudres	Gentner	Christensen	Herrero	Seaver	Agler
96	82	42	68	32	36	63

CALIFORNIA SQUAD

18 Adams, le	45 Wilde, rg	75 Rawn, q, rt
21 Dodds, rg, rt	48 Merlo, q	78 McCarthy, q
22 Doerr, le	53 Honegger, f	82 DeCoudres, rt
23 Porto, lh, f	56 Messner, f	83 Reinhard, lh
24 Houston, lg	57 Davis, f	85 Freedman, rt
25 Robinson, lg	64 Welch, lh	86 Long, re
32 Herrero, lg	65 Agler, le	87 Graves, rh
34 Frassetto, lt	66 Mason, c	89 Pieper, c
36 Seaver, lt	68 Christensen, c	92 Smith, q
38 Pickett, lh, f	72 Rowe, c	94 Baldwin, lh
42 Gentner, rg	73 Nicholau, rg	96 Ferguson, re
44 Jurkovich, lh	74 Klemmer, rh	98 Gordon, rh

OFFICIALS

Head Linesman
Hal Saunders (Princeton)
Field Judge
Leo Harris (Stanford)

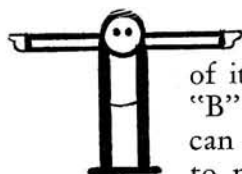




frosh

Versus

AIR DEVILS



TALENT galore—and more of it than any other reserve or “B” squad on the Pacific coast can boast—comes to Berkeley to meet the California Freshmen in today’s preliminary.

In fact the Naval Pre-Flight School “B” team has probably more stars than the average varsity can field. There’s Bob Ramsauer, ex-California end; Carl Merritt, burly tackle from U.S.C.; Les Dow, three years a star at College of Pacific; Bob Hayes, outstanding tackle from Loyola; end Leo Cantwell of U.C.L.A., just to mention a few.

Fresh from a 13-6 defeat of the Stanford frosh, the Pre-Flighters face a once-beaten freshman eleven, who had their otherwise perfect record spoiled two weeks ago at the hands of U.S.C. in Los Angeles.

In today’s encounter, the frosh face the second Navy outfit they have played to date. From all indications the Pre-Flighters will furnish the competition that was lacking when the Cubs waltzed over the Treasure Island eleven, 33-0.

The freshmen also boast talent, though quite naturally lacking in experience in comparison with their opponents. Ordinarily the Cub backfield is paced by big Newell Oestreich, who until recently has been on the injured list and may not start. However, Paul Keckley has been moved from full to left half and Tom Fleischman, a standout last week against Troy, will open at full. Reserves are plentiful in speed and power. Louie Jurkovich and John Reginato are two who are likely to be rushed into the game any time the going gets tough.

Both teams deploy wide open offenses and the result should be a high scoring contest.

THE PRELIMINARY GAME

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT "B" ROSTER

11 McDermott, q	49 Hathaway
13 Lee, lh	50 Martin
19 Adelt, q	51 McClinton, lg
21 Cameron, lh	57 Manning
22 Kentner, rh	60 Aubel, lt
23 Curry	61 Ebright, lt
24 Hopper, rh	62 Vandenburg, le
25 DeMaria, rh	63 Madden, le
26 Sawyer, rg	64 Pollon
27 Hendrickson, g	65 Cantwell, re
29 Merritt, lt	66 Ramsauer, le
30 Armstrong, le	67 Samuelson
32 Krieger, re	68 Spalding
33 Larson, lh	69 Whitney, lt
36 Carpenter	70 Walden
37 Fisher, C., rh	71 Godbey
40 Gray, q	72 McCune
41 Mason	73 Clark, re
42 Fisher, J., q	74 Dow, c
43 McKnight	75 Haberman, rt
44 Fine	76 Keeley, t
45 Baker, c	Baker
46 Johnson, f	McKnight
48 Heublein, lh	

CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN ROSTER

2 Wheeler, t	24 Hirschler, e
3 Gaines, c	25 Power, g
4 Fleischman, f	26 Rowland, e
5 MacDonald, t	27 Keckley, f
6 Beavers, t	28 Hartford, e
7 Broghi, t	29 Derrick, g
8 Fitzmaurice, e	30 Fong, q
9 Jurkovich, q	31 Wilson, h
10 Shattuck, e	32 Clinton, g
11 Oestreich, h	33 Barrie, e
12 Powell, c	35 Mastick, e
14 Lotter, h	36 Wosser, h
15 Milenbach, g	37 Silverman, f
16 Thacher, g	38 Forderer, h
17 Winton, c	42 Chappell, t
18 Yeaman, t	44 Reginato, lh
19 Goodall, g	46 Annixter, g
20 Boyes, e	47 Thompson, t
21 Chisholm, q	50 Crawford, g
22 Tacy, rh	53 Bondourer, e
23 Polhemus, e	

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

NAVY "B"			CAL FROSH	
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
66	Ramsauer	LER	Rowland	26
29	Merritt	LTR	Yeaman	18
27	Hendrickson	LGR	Derrick	29
74	Dow	C	Winton	17
51	McClinton	RGL	Thompson	47
75	Haberman	RTL	MacDonald	5
73	Clark	REL	Hirschler	24
40	Gray	Q	Fong	30
25	DeMaria	RHL	Keckley	27
48	Heublein	LHR	Reginato	44
46	Johnson	F	Fleischman	4

OFFICIALS

Referee.....	Joseph Esola
Umpire.....	Murray Baxter
Head Linesman.....	Emil Lamar
Field Judge.....	Leo J. Rooney

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VARSIITY

No.	NAME	Pos.	AGE	WT.	Ht.	EXP.	HOME TOWN
12	Deeds, Scotty	Right Half	20	165	5'10"	0	Long Beach
14	Erickson, Roy	Left Half	19	165	5'11"	0	Portland, Ore.
20	Nowling, Russ	Right End	21	180	6'2"	1	Long Beach
23	Brown, Don	Quarter	19	190	6'0"	0	Myrtle Point, Ore.
24	Bodner, Steve	Center	21	200	6'0"	2	Eugene, Ore.
26	Lloyd, Harold	Right Tackle	20	195	6'0"	0	Tumwater, Wash.
27	Atiyeh, Victor	Right Guard	19	210	5'10"	0	Portland, Ore.
28	Morrison, Bob	Right Half	19	175	6'0"	0	Portland, Ore.
30	Davis, Bill	Fullback	19	195	6'0"	0	Grants Pass, Ore.
32	Oxman, Tom	Fullback	20	190	6'1"	1	Ontario
33	Surles, Len	Quarter	22	204	6'2"	2	Bend, Ore.
35	Oliphant, Kenny	Right Half	20	170	5'10"	2	San Jose
36	Cote, Bud	Fullback	19	187	6'1"	0	Burlingame
38	Culwell, Val	Right Guard	22	205	6'0"	2	Salinas
39	Ashcom, Dick	Right Tackle	24	205	6'2"	2	Johnstown, Pa.
40	Dyer, Roy	Right Half	22	186	6'0"	2	Bend, Ore.
42	Rhea, Floyd	Left Guard	21	200	6'0"	2	Fullerton
43	Moshofsky, Ed	Left Tackle	22	198	6'2"	2	Beaverton, Ore.
45	Reynolds, Bob	Left Half	19	170	5'10"	0	Portland, Ore.
47	Brown, Dick	Left End	20	160	6'1"	0	Buena Park
50	Blatchley, Ray	Quarter	19	195	6'2"	0	Eugene, Ore.
56	Shephard, Jim	Left End	21	195	6'2"	2	Eugene, Ore.
61	Steers, Henry	Left Guard	20	210	5'11"	0	The Dalles, Ore.
64	Garrison, John	Left Half	20	185	6'0"	0	Long Beach
66	Steers, Howard	Right Guard	20	204	5'10"	0	The Dalles, Ore.
67	Terry, Tom	Left Tackle	21	200	6'5"	2	Portland, Ore.
68	Davis, Bob	Left Guard	23	200	5'11"	2	Forest Grove, Ore.
70	Dinges, Dan	Right Tackle	19	205	5'11"	0	Lexington, Ore.
72	Kufferman, Merritt	Right Tackle	20	202	6'1"	1	Los Angeles
73	Giffin, Cliff	Left Tackle	20	225	6'3"	1	Palo Alto
74	Daniels, John	Center	19	190	6'0"	0	Long Beach
75	Elliott, Chuck	Right Guard	20	215	6'2"	1	Eugene, Ore.
77	Roblin, Tommy	Quarter	21	185	5'10"	2	Pittsburg
78	Mayther, Bill	Center	19	190	5'11"	0	Spokane, Wash.
81	Simpson, Bob	Right End	21	185	6'1"	0	Spokane, Wash.
87	Dugan, George	Right End	19	197	6'2"	0	Cottage Grove, Ore.

ROSTERS



CALIFORNIA

No.	NAME	Pos.	AGE	WT.	Ht.	V. EXP.	SCHOOL	HOME TOWN
18	Adams, Donald	Left End	19	180	6'2"	0	Comm.	Pomona
21	Dodds, John	Right Guard	19	187	6'	0	L & S	San Francisco
22	Doerr, Donn	Left End	19	180	6'	0	Engin.	Oakland
23	Porto, Frank	Fullback	22	179	6'	2	L & S	Oakland
24	Houston, Norm	Left Guard	19	182	5'11½"	0	Comm.	Los Angeles
25	Robinson, Bob	Left Guard	20	180	6'1"	0	Comm.	Oakland
32	Herrero, Jack	Left Guard	19	180	6'1"	1	Engin.	Stockton
34	Frasetto, Gene	Right Tackle	20	201	6'	0	L & S	San Francisco
36	Seaver, Don	Left Tackle	19	198	6'1½"	0	L & S	Oakland
38	Pickett, Gene	Left Half	21	178	5'10"	2	L & S	Long Beach
42	Gentner, Ernie	Right Guard	21	180	5'8"	1	L & S	San Francisco
44	Jurkovich, Jim	Left Half	20	185	5'11"	2	Engin.	Fresno
45	Wilde, Gordon	Right Guard	20	197	5'10"	0	L & S	Fresno
48	Merlo, Joe	Quarterback	23	192	6'½"	2	L & S	Santa Barbara
53	Honegger, Art	Fullback	19	165	5'10"	0	Agric.	Oakley
56	Messner, Russ	Fullback	21	180	5'11"	2	L & S	Oakland
57	Davis, Harold	Fullback	21	170	5'10"	0	L & S	Morgan Hill
64	Welch, Ed	Left Half	20	180	5'11"	0	Engin.	Oakland
65	Agler, Harry	Left End	20	187	6'2"	1	L & S	Oakland
66	Mason, Tom	Center	21	187	6'1"	2	Comm.	Downey
68	Christensen, Brunel	Center	20	212	6'3"	1	Pre-leg	Alturas
72	Rowe, Harry	Center	20	203	5'11"	0	L & S	Vallejo
73	Nicholau, George	Right Guard	23	180	5'9"	1	Pharm.	Marysville
74	Klemmer, Grover	Left Half	21	180	6'1½"	0	L & S	San Francisco
75	Rawn, Walt	Quarterback	20	192	6'½"	0	L & S	Santa Monica
78	McCarthy, Dan	Quarterback	21	180	5'11"	2	L & S	San Francisco
82	DeCoudres, Charles	Right Tackle	19	192	5'11"	1	L & S	Long Beach
83	Reinhard, Bill	Left Half	20	173	5'11"	1	L & S	Glendale
85	Freedman, Toby	Right Tackle	18	200	5'11"	0	Pre-med	Beverly Hills
86	Long, Ralph	Right End	19	195	6'1"	0	Engin.	Redondo Beach
87	Graves, John	Right Half	20	200	5'11½"	1	L & S	Napa
89	Pieper, Harry	Center	19	186	6'1"	0	L & S	San Leandro
92	Smith, Tim	Quarterback	19	180	6'	0	L & S	Oakland
94	Baldwin, Barrett	Left Half	20	185	5'10"	0	Engin.	Bakersfield
96	Ferguson, John	Right End	20	209	6'3"	2	L & S	Whittier
98	Gordon, Walt	Right Half	21	160	5'11"	1	Pre-leg	Berkeley

SCOUTING



IT PROBABLY isn't true that the football player, when asked by his history professor to name the two best scouts in history, replied:

"Kit Carson and Walt Gordon."

And it isn't true that football scouting is as important as the scouting that carved out a home in the West for the American people. But it is true that scouting plays an important role in the molding of a winning football team. It is almost unheard of these days for two major teams to meet without having previously scouted each other thoroughly.

How does a scout go about the business of scouting and how does it help to win games? A good way to find out is to ask Walt Gordon and Nibs Price, California's scouts.

"Scouting means looking over a future opponent to discover his offense, defense and the ability of his personnel," Nibs explained. "When a coach has this information he can more intelligently plan his strategy."

"We can teach the reserves a few basic plays to give the varsity an idea of what it will be up against," said Walt. "It's just as important to keep the opposing team from scoring as it is to score; and this is one of the best ways of doing it. A coach may have to revamp his usual defense in order to stop a particular attack; or he may have to change personnel to get the best defenders against a certain offense."

"Much the same holds true for the opponent's defense. We can school the scrubs in the enemy defense and then a coach can determine which players and what type of plays are best suited to make headway against that particular defense. Once in a while a scout may see a weakness that could be taken advantage of by using a specialized attack."

Gordon and Price agreed that the easiest part of scouting is the spotting of personnel.

"When the team comes out on the field for the pre-game warmup, we get busy noting down all the passers and punters, including

the substitutes. We notice which men are long passers, which specialize in short ones and so forth," said Nibs.

"We pass this information on to the coach. Then, for example, when No. 85, Joe Doakes, is tailback for the opposition, the quarterback would be safe in calling for a tight defense because Doakes is no threat as a passer. We may observe that an opponent's weakness at guard won't do us any good because the line backer is quick enough to cover up the hole. Occasionally we may be able to spot a player who gives away the play by his actions. However, this is a rare instance these days and it is unwise to depend on such tip-offs."

Walt then explained how he goes about gathering the information needed:

"The coach usually gives us some special instructions. For the first part of the game we devote all our attention to the offense. This includes the use of a balanced or unbalanced line and the backfield formations. Then we chart the plays."

"This is easier than it seems because a scout usually knows what system the team is employing. With this familiarity we know that there are only so many possibilities in a certain formation. A good scout can even tell what type of a block was put on a man by the way the blocker gets back up on his feet. This helps us pick out the line blocking assignments."

"The defense is studied next," Walt continued. "We note the general defensive setup and then pick out the individual men. We look for weaknesses in pass defense, on the ends or down the middle, which linemen charge and which play a waiting game."

"One close scouting of a club usually isn't considered enough. Every opponent is scouted at least twice and some schools even scout their opponents all season."

So while you may be surprised this afternoon, it is doubtful that the coaches will raise their eyebrows.

HISTORY OF WEBFOOT-BEAR RIVALRY

SCORES OF PREVIOUS GAMES

Year	Oregon	California	Year	Oregon	California
1899	0	12	1927	0	16
1900	4	0	1928	0	13
1904	0	12	1935	0	6
1916	14	39	1936	0	28
1917	21	0	1937	0	26
1918	0	6	1938	0	20
1921	0	39	1939	6	0
1925	0	28	1940	6	14
1926	21	13	1941	19	7



No. of games played 18
 Games won: Oregon 5
 California 13
 Games tied 0
 Pts. scored: Oregon 91
 California 279



HIGHLIGHTS OF RECENT CONTESTS

1935 Mud hampered offensive play. The only touchdown of the game came as Larry Lutz blocked a Webfoot punt and Ken Cotton carried the ball over. Score: Oregon 0; California 6.

1936 California End Hank Sparks sparkled, scoring two touchdowns and four conversions. The other two California tallies were made by Bottari and Howard. Score: Oregon 0; California 28.

1937 Dave Anderson, Bottari, and Sam Chapman combined to score four touchdowns for the Bears' fifth straight win. Score: Oregon 0; California 26.

1938 In the first 25 minutes of play, Bottari, Anderson, and Louis Smith scored three touchdowns to clinch the game. Score: Oregon 0, California 20.

1939 Oregon finally broke the string of consecutive victories with a powerful march in the second quarter to win 6-0.

1940 Jim Jurkovich led the Bears to two touchdowns on a 30-yard run and a 42-yard pass. Oregon scored on a 55-yard screen pass. Score: Oregon 6; California 14.

1941 Tom Roblin sparked the Webfeet as the Bears got the yardage and the Ducks got the points. Oregon's trickery and power added up to a 19-7 victory.



ABOVE—Military salute: **UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS, ILLEGAL DEFENSIVE USE OF HANDS**. (Penalty, 15 yards.) **ALSO USED FOR FLAGRANT ROUGHING.** (Penalty, half distance to goal line and disqualification.)



ABOVE—Hands on hips: **OFFSIDE.** (Penalty, 5 yards.)



ABOVE—Waving hand behind back: **ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS.**



ABOVE—Pushing movement of hands to front with arms in a vertical position: **CRAWLING, PUSHING, OR HELPING BALL-CARRIER.** (Penalty, helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)

P E N A L T I E S

Horizontal arc of either hand: **PLAYER ILLEGALLY IN MOTION.** (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Arms folded: **FLYING BLOCK OR TACKLE.** (Penalty, 5 yards.)



ABOVE—Swinging arms horizontally: **USED TO INDICATE INCOMPLETE PASS, MISSED FIELD GOAL OR CONVERT, ETC.**



ABOVE—Holding one wrist: **HOLDING.** (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



ABOVE—Hands above head: **SCORE.** (Used after touchdown, field goal, or convert. Palms of hands together indicate a safety.)



ABOVE—Pushing hands forward from shoulders: **INTERFERENCE WITH FORWARD PASS, OR PASS TOUCHING INELIGIBLE PLAYER.** (Penalty, if interference by offense, 15 yards; otherwise, ball to opponents at point of foul.)

& HAND



SIGNALS

PENALTIES

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

- 1 Holding by defensive side
- 2 Crawling
- 3 Attempt to draw opponents offside
- 4 Delaying game
- 5 Taking more than two steps after fair catch

- 6 Offside
- 7 Encroachments on neutral zone
- 8 Interference with opponents before ball is put in play
- 9 Taking time out more than three times during half

- 10 Backfield in motion
- 11 Failure of substitute to report umpire
- 12 Violation of kick-off formation
- 13 Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

- 14 Holding by side in possession of ball
- 15 Hurdling
- 16 Coaching from sidelines
- 17 Intentional grounding of forward pass or ball intentionally thrown into an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage. In addition to 15 yards penalty, team also loses down

- 18 Interference with fair catch
- 19 Tripping
- 20 Unsportsmanlike conduct
- 21 Piling up
- 22 Tackling out of bounds
- 23 Pushing, pulling, interlocking interference, etc.

- 24 Individual going on field without permission
- 25 Failure to come to one-second stop in shift play
- 26 Roughing the kicker
- 27 Clipping
- 28 Illegal return to game

OTHER PENALTIES

- 29 Foul within one-yard line: half distance to goal line
- 30 Interference with forward pass by defense: loss of the ball

- 31 Slugging: half distance to goal and disqualification
- 32 Flagrant roughing of kicker: 15 yards and disqualification

- 33 Any act committed by an outsider but affecting the game: the referee is empowered to impose such penalty as justice may require

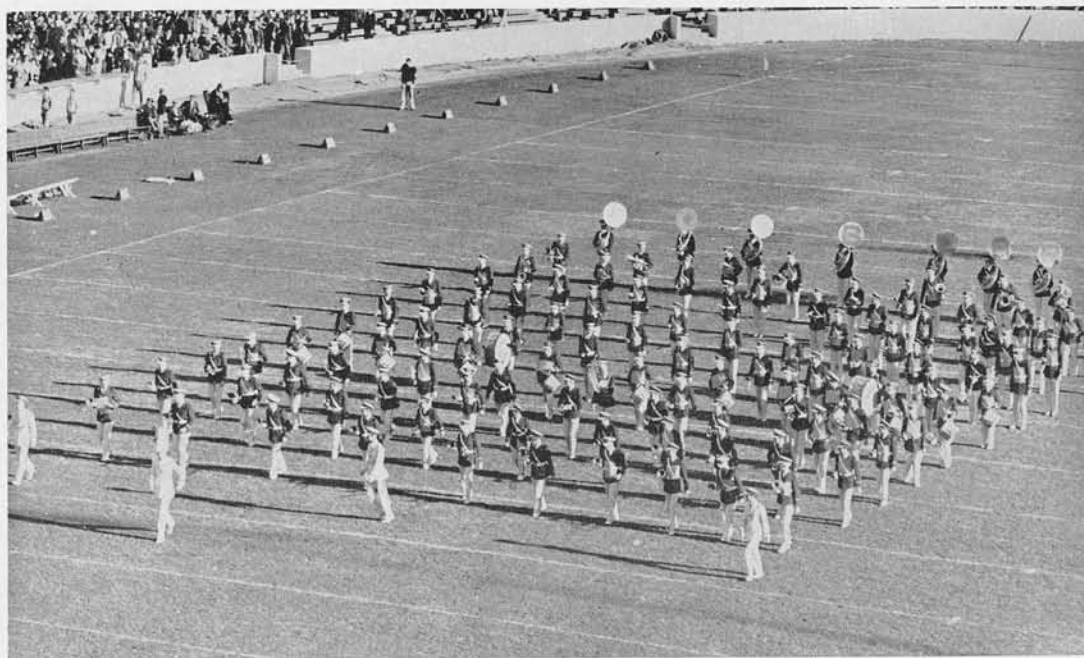


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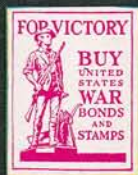
CALIFORNIA



Two weeks from today in this stadium, California plays host to the University of Montana eleven in a Pacific Coast Conference game. The kickoff will be at 2 P. M.

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